

## RECOGNITION DAY HELD TOMORROW

### Eunice Philbrick Tops Scholastic List

Approximately seventy-five students will receive awards at tomorrow's Recognition Day assembly at 11 o'clock in the Morris Dailey auditorium, according to a list released Friday by Controller Neil Thomas.

Fifty-eight students will receive meritorious awards, with a possibility of a few last-minute additions to this list, Thomas said. Special awards will be made to student council members Hugh Staley, Margaret McCarthy, Bob Bronzan, Mary Frees, Steve Hosa, Ham Holgson, and Bill Rodrick.

#### 3.0 AVERAGE

Headed by Eunice Philbrick with a 3.0 average, the ten top ranking students in scholarship will be given scholastic awards. Others who will receive this recognition are Colin Peters, George Frykman, Verna Coonradt, James Fairley, Gardner Waters, Evelyn Depew, Thomas Kirtley, Leland Vaughn and Edith Gondolfo, who ranked behind Miss Philbrick in that order.

In addition to the recognition of award winners, the assembly will include the Black Masque ritual in which next year's members of the senior women's honorary society will be named. Spartans Spears, sophomore women's service club, will announce its pledges.

The installation of new student body council members and miscellaneous awards by various departments of the college will round out the assembly. Those who will receive meritorious awards are as follows:

**AWS**—Jerrie Jurras, Jan Desmond, Jean Ellsworth, Ruby Seimers, Alice Bittencourt, Mary Ellen Ward, Audrey Morrell.

**Social Affairs**—Louis Di Paolo, Selma Kann, Don Anderson, David Atkinson, Walt Curry, Emily

(Continued on Page Four)

## NAME CONTEST FOR CO-OP ENDS FRIDAY

Friday of this week is the last day for entries in the Co-op store new name contest, announces Bud Stewart, manager of the store.

Entries so far have been coming thick and fast, Stewart states. Prize to the winner is \$10 in merchandise.

Change in the name of the store has been made in response to the action of the student council to clear up confusion in the minds of students as to the present status of the store.

### SAN JOSE PLAYERS

## Plan Dinner-Drama

Five hours of drama with dinner between plays is the ambitious plan of the San Jose Players, who will present Eugene O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra", as the highlight of next year's program, announces Hugh Gillis, Speech department head.

#### A TRILOGY

The drama is a trilogy, a modern parallel of Aeschylus dealing with the family of Agamemnon, the best known of all tragic classical dramas. The three plays are entitled "Homecoming", "The Haunted" and "The Hunted".

The Players had hopes of presenting the O'Neill work for the past two years, but were handicapped because of its novelty and production difficulties. They will work on it for the entire season and have set April 24 and 25 as the dates of presentation.

#### NOW IN LONDON

It is the most famous of contemporary dramas and is now playing in London with great success. Nazimova and Judith Anderson appeared in "Mourning Becomes Electra" for the New York Theater Guild.

Only other amateur production of the trilogy was by the University of California Players two years ago, according to Mr. Gillis.

# Spartan Daily

VOL. XXVIII

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MAY 27, 1940

Number 149

## Baker Playing For Senior Ball At Olympic Club

Senior Ball committee Chairman Steve Hosa announced Saturday that Kenny Baker had been signed to play for the annual graduation ball held this year on June 8 at the Olympic club at Lakeside.

#### 'NAME' BAND

Baker and his orchestra, according to Hosa, is best known in Southern California and had been selected for the dance by the committee as the best of the "name" bands available.

Senior Ball bids, selling at \$2.50, will be sold exclusively to seniors of the graduating classes of last December through August of this year only until Wednesday.

#### SALE OPENS

Friday, says Hosa, the bids will be open for purchase by any member of the senior class until the following Wednesday when they will go on sale to the general student body.

With the largest class in the history of the college, 451 graduating and approximately 350 bids available, ball committeemen are anticipating an early sell-out.

## Blind Girl Gets 'Seeing Eye' Dog

Wilda Enos, blind girl music major, has been awarded a fund for the purchase of a "seeing eye" dog by the State Parent-Teachers Association, announces Dean of Women Miss Helen Dimmick.

Miss Enos, who has attracted a great deal of attention in the bay region through her ability at the piano, was given the fund at the PTA conference in Los Angeles, which has just closed.

Details of the arrangement for the purchase of the dog, specially trained in guiding the blind, will be made shortly, states Miss Dimmick.

## Former Students Marry Saturday

Eleanor Raney, former journalism major, and Gordon Hornall, former mathematics major, were married Saturday in Morgan Hill. Hornall is a 1939 graduate while Mrs. Hornall withdrew from school in the winter quarter.

### Presides Last Time . . .



Presiding at tomorrow's Recognition Day assembly will be Hugh Staley, student body president, who will turn over his executive duties to Al Aiton, president-elect, during the program. Other members of the newly-elected student council will also be sworn into office.

## JERRIE JURRAS ELECTED A.W.A. PRESIDENT

Jerrie Jurras was elected president of the Associated Women's Activities at an election held Friday afternoon and participated by newly-named council members of the organization and executive boards of the AWS and WAA.

#### VICE-PRESIDENT

Billie Starrett will hold the office of vice-president for the next year and Eva Seko was named to the post of recording secretary. Audrey Edna Abbott was elected corresponding secretary and Ruth Burmester is the treasurer of the organization.

Other council members and their respective offices are: Alice Good, social affairs chairman; Annette Zaepffel, recreation chairman; Beverly Roberts, historian; Barbara Jean Wallace, custodian; Jean

(Continued on Page Four)

## Emergency Fund Need Cuts Library Money

### Original Plan Would Leave No Reserves

Latest development in plans for the new San Jose State college library is the borrowing of \$10,000 from the equipment money for the establishment of a contingency or emergency fund, according to Miss Joyce Backus, head librarian, and Vice-president H. F. Minssen, who attended a Sacramento conference on new library plans last week.

Miss Backus, together with Mr. Minssen, conferred Thursday with Mr. Sigvald L. Berg and Mr. William Manhart of the State Division of Architecture, and with Dr. Joel Burkman of the State Department of Education on final plans for the new college library.

According to the San Jose State college representatives at the state capitol meeting, it was found that the total cost of the new library comes within \$568 of the amount of money set aside for the building, with no contingency fund provisions. It was necessary to take \$10,000 out of the equipment fund, leaving \$15,000 for the latter.

The new move necessitated by the college officials of whether to

(Continued on Page Four)

## SERVICE GROUP INITIATES

Formal initiation of eight "Squire" neophytes into Spartan Knights, men's honorary campus service fraternity, will take place at the Koffee Kup Cafe on Santa Clara street tomorrow night.

"Duke" Bill Gurnea will preside over the candlelight ritual which will make full-fledged Knights of the "Squires" who have completed their informal obligations. The ceremony will be preceded by a dinner at 6:15.

"Squires" who will be formally accepted into the organization are Ollie Upton, Tom Taylor, Bill Duran, Doug Curry, Jerry Fear, Don Griffin, George Endrich and Bob Bareuthers.

## Symphony Gives Concert, June 4

Featuring a student conductor directing his own composition and a student cello soloist, the 115-piece San Jose State college Symphony Orchestra will present its last formal concert of the year in the Morris Dailey auditorium Tuesday night, June 4, at 8:15.

Charles Pyle, junior music major, will conduct the orchestra in his own original composition called "Symphonia". Pyle, who has won several prizes in college music composition contests, has also written a number of successful Brass Choir compositions, according to Adolph W. Otterstein, head of the Music department and conductor of the Symphony Orchestra.

Student soloist will be Jean Crouch, 'cellist, who will play La-lo's "Cello Concerto in D—First Movement".

## Change In P.E. Requirements

Because the present course for women physical education minors does not fulfill the needs for both general and elementary and secondary education majors, two new courses will take its place when school resumes in the fall quarter, according to Mrs. Sarah Wilson, P.E. instructor.

Many of the courses will be the same with changes in the theory and administration requirements. P.E. minors who are following the present course are asked to make appointments with Mrs. Wilson for sometime next week.

Arrangements to substitute courses for those which will be required next quarter can be made at that time, Mrs. Wilson stated.

## Key Debate Questions War Result

### Final Discussion In Civic Auditorium

If Germany conquers military forces in England and France, would it be able to conquer English and French people? Would Germany be able to transport troops thousands of miles to establish a position in the United States?

These and sundry other problems will be argued by the six outstanding San Jose State college debaters tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Montgomery Theater of the Civic auditorium when they discuss the topic, "Resolved: That an Allied defeat would mean the end of Western civilization", at the annual Key Debate, sponsored by Spartan Senate, debate honor society, according to Leonard Bock, manager.

The contest, which culminates the year's activities for the debaters, will be held in the Montgomery Theater instead of on the campus so that townspeople as well as students may listen to the pros and cons on this vital and timely subject, Bock said.

Vying for the title of San Jose State college debate champion are Dave Davis, George Quetin and Jeanne Crites, who will uphold the affirmative side of the question, and Wesley Young, Charles Leach and Olga Rosingana, who will take the negative side.

Contestants were chosen because of their outstanding debating ability based on previous activity, Bock states. They will be judged on skill in analysis, knowledge of the subject, clarity of organization, rebuttal and delivery.

An award in the form of a gold key will be presented to the individual winning the contest, and lesser medals will be given to the other members of the debate.

Judges of the contest are Dr. Earl C. Campbell and Dr. William Poytress of the Social Science department; Frank C. Mitchell, president of the Bank of America; Duncan Oneal, San Jose attorney; J. W. Ehrlich, attorney from San Francisco; Dr. Bertha Mason, college physician, and Father Kelly of Bellarmine preparatory school.

The Key Debate, which was inaugurated in 1933, was formerly presented as a symposium. Contestants in the annual debate in former years are now located from Norfolk, Virginia, to Honolulu, according to Ralph Eckert, debate adviser.

## 'STATERS' ON AIR TONIGHT

Eileen Brown, Harrill Johnson, and the Ero Trio will appear on Bennie Walker's Amateur Hour tonight at 8:15 over radio station KGO, according to Lee Strahorn, NBC talent representative.

Eileen Brown is a drama major well-known for her monologues. Harrill Johnson was a singer in this year's Revelries, as were Barbara Trelease, Betty Stuhlman, and Barbara Gibson who compose the Ero Trio.

Miss Brown, according to Strahorn, will also receive a special audition held by NBC for professional talent for their drama productions. High standards are required for this test, he states.

Two more auditions are being planned to be held during the summer session, adds the talent scout, and contact will be continued here next year due to the results that have been made this year.



SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

**Spartan Daily***Dedicated to the best interests of San Jose State*

Entered as second class matter at the San Jose Post Office  
Published every school day by the Associated Students of San Jose State College  
Press of Globe Printing Co. — Columbia 435 — 1445 South First Street  
Subscription 75c per quarter or \$1.50 per year.

Editorials and features appearing in the *Spartan Daily* reflect the viewpoint of the writer and make no claim to represent student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

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**FEATURE DESK:**— Vance Perry, Irene Melton, Paul Lukes, and Pony Swenson.

**DAY EDITOR, This Issue** CULVER WOLD

**Medical Watchdog...**

One of the most valuable services rendered to students by the college is one which is taken more or less as a matter of course and rarely appreciated for its true worth.

Every day dozens of students body members visit the Health office for treatment of cuts, bruises, cold and other minor ailments. Most students during the year apply for medical services which, according to prices charged by downtown medical offices, would ordinarily cost them many times the small deduction taken by the Health office from the student body fee.

The real worth of the medical vigilance of the college is brought home by the prompt and effective action which it has taken in checking the recent outbreak of trenchmouth on the campus. What could have become a nasty little episode was avoided by quick measures, aided by commendable cooperation on the part of students. All occupants of student houses visit the Health office for a check-up, and it was seen to it that paper cups and plates were used on the tables.

No parent need fear for the health of his son or daughter here at San Jose State college where, in many cases, the student is offered more adequate medical care than he is able to afford at home, with the Health office and the Health Cottage standing ready to assume responsibility for any illness of not too grave seriousness. —Perry.

**Key Debate Tomorrow...**

Tomorrow night, San Jose State college's annual Key Debate steps out and for the first time will be held off-campus. Started in 1935, the debates heretofore have been held in the Little Theater.

This year, various downtown organizations have been solicited for support and in all probability there will be an excellent turn-out at the New Montgomery Theater.

There are two reasons why the Key Debates this year should have good attendance—support from the students of the college. First, it would not speak very well for us if the townspeople showed greater interest in our own organization than we ourselves did.

Secondly, the topic this year is one of particular interest in light of recent developments in the international situation. "Resolved: That an Allied defeat would mean the end of western civilization."

In some of the past debates, the presentation was in the form of a symposium. This year there will be affirmative and negative sides of three members each, with the award going to an individual instead of a team.

Judging from the quality of past performances and from the time spent in developing this year's, those who attend the Key Debate tomorrow will find their evening profitably spent. —Waters.

**Players Give Successful Presentation Of Last Play**

By BILL RODRICK

San Jose Players closed a successful season last week somewhat auspiciously with a thoroughly satisfying presentation of George Bernard Shaw's "Heartbreak House".

Although the play is probably one of Shaw's best, it has no real plot, and no particularly dominant theme. It is essentially a pot-pourri of ideas on marriage, war, and economics, and, as in most of the Shavian drama, the playwright relies heavily on farce and caricature to make his discourse palatable to the spectator.

Shaw sees marriage as merely the most convenient socially acceptable relation between man and woman; the capitalist system doomed to failure and presided over by useless parasites; and the English social system decadent and apt to perish unless it can do more than simply be charmingly eccentric and tolerant of almost anything.

The play is held together chiefly by the ever timely entrances of the sage-like Captain Shotover—apparently a caricature of Shaw himself—who speaks little more than a sentence at a time and then departs because his wisdom has been exhausted. The ancient really gives no advice as to how to cure these evils except to "learn to navigate", which isn't particularly helpful if a change is in order.

The household of "Heartbreak House", reminding one of that of "You Can't Take It With You", is presided over by Captain Shotover who was played by Henry Marshall assisted by an imposing mass of white hair and beard. In a generally excellent cast, Marshall, who had the difficult job of playing a man of around 80, was outstanding.

None the less good were Janey Bronson and Patricia Ironsides as Mrs. Hushabye and Lady Utterword respectfully. Miss Bronson, who has appeared recently and

successfully a number of plays, gave an unexcelled performance in this one.

Miss Ironsides, as the sophisticated who comes home unrecognized after a long absence, gave a consistently good, mature interpretation of the role.

Ely Dragiu, as Mazzini Dunn, made a nice thing indeed out of the role of the idealist; Clarence Cassell as Hector Hushabye was certainly more than adequate as was Howard Chamberlin as "Boss" Mangan. Audrey Tracey was very effective as Ellie Dunn who finds she can't afford a soul; and Eileen Brown gave her usually good performance—as the Nurse Guinness this time.

**SCANNING THE STACKS**

By IRENE MELTON

Stein, Saroyan and Steinbeck... all either born or raised right in our "back yard", so to speak.

This is the amusing fact revealed in Fred B. Millett's CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN AUTHORS, a new library reference desk book.

Subtitle of the work is "A Critical survey and 219 bibliographies", the book serving the dual purpose of "giving an account of American literature since" and furnishing biographies and bibliographical information about our modern authors.

Gertrude "a rose is a rose is a rose" Stein was born in Pennsylvania and grew up in Oakland and San Francisco; while Steinbeck and Saroyan are regular native sons, the author of "Grapes of Wrath" being born in Salinas and Saroyan in Fresno.

Millett takes up the novel, the short story, the drama and theater, poetry, and literary journalism in the first part of his book, contributing valuable reference material on these phases of the modern world of literature.

Contrary to expectation, students are demanding pictures about countries not engaged in the present war, according to the education desk librarians where the extensive pictures files are kept.

South American countries, in particular, are attracting demands for travel folders, magazine and newspaper pictures of themselves.

**ORGANIZATION CALENDAR**

This calendar is printed for the purpose of eliminating unnecessary repetition of notices in the *Spartan Daily*. Hereafter no notices of regular meeting dates of organizations will be printed other than this calendar which will appear each Monday.

NAME	PLACE	DAY
Artizans	462 S. 2nd	Mon. 8:00
Alpha Phi Omega	None Definite	Wed. 7:30
Alpha Eta Sigma	Mmbra. hms. Ev. oth. W.	Wed. 7:30
Alienist Society	25 S. 5th	Wed. 7:30
SJSC Bible Club	Room 11	Tuesday Noon
Commerce Club	First Bap. Ch. Thur. No	Thurs. 3:00
Delta Phi Upsilon	None Def. Ev. oth. Mon.	Mon. 8:00
Delta Theta Omega	Sainte Claire	Wed. 8:00
Eta Epsilon	Rm 11st Mn. in Mth 7:30	Mon. 7:30
Entomology Club	S. 213 3d Flr. 1st Mon.	Mon. 7:30
Fencing Club	Wo. gym 12:15-1, Fri. Tu	Thurs. 7:30
Geology Club	S112	once a month
Orchestra	Wom. gym	Thurs. 7:30
Mu Phi Epsilon	None Def. Twice Month	Thurs. 7:30
Phi Mu Alpha	None def. Ev. oth. Thurs.	Thurs. 7:30
Rainbow Club	Rm 1 H.E. 2nd & 4th Thu.	Thurs. 7:30
Smock and Tam	None def. 1st & 3rd Thu.	Thurs. 7:30
Spartan Knights	Knight Room	Tues. 12:00
Sig. Gam. Omega	399 S. 12th	Wed. 8:00
Sigma Delta Pi	Mmbra. hms. Ev. 2nd Wd	Wed. 8:00
Ski Club	Room 13	When called
Tau Gamma	Wom. gym	Thurs. 4:00
W.A.A.	Wom. gym	Wed. 4:00
Gamma Phi Sig.	1st house	Wed. Ev.
Presb. Club	Church	Wed. 6-7:30
Kappa Phi	1887 Emory 7:30 p.m.	Mon. 7:30
Junior Orchestra	Wom. gym	5 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega	Mon. 399	Tu. Ev.
Chris. Sci. Org.	Rm. 135	Tues. 7 p.m.
Ep. Nu Gamma	Rm. S31	Wed. 12 a.m.
Delta Chi Gamma	Alter. Wed. 8 p.m.	Wed. 8 p.m.
Beta Chi Sigma	Mmbra. hms. 7:30 Tues.	Tues. 7:30
Zeta Chi	Mmbra. hms. 7:30 Wed.	Wed. 7:30
Pi Nu Sigma	Newman Club	Wed. 4:00
Newman Club	Newman Hall 1-3 Thu.	Thurs. 7:30
Alpha Eta Rho	DeAnza	1st, 3rd Mon.

**PUTTING 2 & 2 TOGETHER**

—by pony swenson

**A SOLDIER**—A young soldier lies in a shell hole gravely wounded somewhere in "no mans land". He claws unconsciously at his other arm, torn and shattered by a piece of shrapnel. Sooner or later an ambulance will pick him up. The Red Cross will solicit funds to give him and thousands of other such victims hospitalization. Sure, he'll live. Yes, he may lose the arm and his health may be shattered, but he'll live. Some day, after the war is over, he'll be able to limp home. Maybe he'll raise a family. Maybe a couple of boys. Some day they can go to war, too.

**A SCIENTIST**—A scientist works untiringly in a laboratory. He has perfected a serum—a serum that will combat disease and decrease the death rate. People will be healthy. Populations will increase. Dictators will have more human lives to feed hungry war machines that roll over Flanders.

**AN ECONOMIST**—An economist sits at a table studying the curve of business declines and fluctuations as charted on a graph. Some day he may determine what's causing the depression and how to check it. Everyone will be happy then. Everyone will have a job. Everyone will enjoy security at least for a little while. That is, until another war throws the economic set-up into a state of confusion. Then after the war, another economist can sit at a table, study graphs, and try to determine what's causing the depression.

**A HUMANITARIAN**—A humanitarian makes an appeal for funds to build a hospital—a hospital where little children with infantile paralysis and tuberculosis can be cured. Then they can have healthy bodies and can run and jump like other little boys. And when they grow up they can run with a bayonet in their hands and jump into trenches like other soldiers.

**AN ARCHITECT**—An architect works at his drawing board, designing a building. One that will last indefinitely. One that fire can't burn. One that an earthquake can't shake down. It will last a long time—long enough for an enemy bomb to blow it up.

**AN ENGINEER**—An engineer sits figuring out a new type airplane. It will be an airplane that can fly far and fast. Men will be able to fly across the ocean in a shorter while. It will speed up transportation. Tourists can go to foreign countries in a short time. Commerce will be speeded up. Blitzkriegs will be speeded up, too.

**A COLLEGE MAN**—A College man spends several years going to school. Some day he will graduate and perhaps get a job. Maybe he'll be a scientist, or an economist, or a humanitarian, or an architect, or an engineer. Or maybe a soldier.

**Thrust And Parry**

Dear Thrust and Parry:  
I'm getting tired of reading these dry suggestions by wet undergraduates regarding the serious business of changing our school colors. Has any hardy pioneer from the Art department thought enough of his school to send in a list of harmonious color combinations from which we might choose a color suitable to serve as something for future Spartans to do and die for?  
—G. H.

If Theodore Olson will call at the information office he will find his green Eversharp fountain pen.

Orchestra rehearsals: Today 4-6 Wed. 4-6, Sat. 9 a.m., Sun. 2-5.



# INDIANS CALL OFF GOLF GAME



## Spartan Daily Sports

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MAY 27, 1940



### THE SPARTAN SPORTFOLIO

By HANK LITTEN

- 1940 FOOTBALL
- SANTA CLARA?
- HOW ABOUT IT?

### San Mateo JC Badminton Club Defeats San Jose By Two Matches

#### Co-educational Gym Class Planned

San Mateo Junior college badminton club last week defeated the San Jose State college club, 12 to 10, on the Spartan courts.

This meet completes the current season for the Spartans. Plans are being made for a co-educational badminton gym class for next fall.

Playing on six courts facilitated fast play for the 22 matches that were held.

Out of four women's singles matches, the San Jose club won three and lost one. Popp, Zoepffel and Fisher winning, while Sutfin lost the only match.

In the men's singles classification, two Spartans, Webb and Gay, were victors, while Nickel and Kendall dropped their matches.

The women's doubles combination of Zoepffel and Popp were the only victors, while Sutfin and Fisher were defeated in the other match.

In the men's doubles, matches were again split — Kendall and Webb taking their meet, while Nickel and Fairley dropped a close one to the San Mateo club.

With the mixed doubles combination taking up most of the matches, the Spartans could take but only three matches out of ten. The combinations of Kohlmoos and Gold, Turner and Uhrhammer, and Sutfin and Rideout were the only members of the San Jose club to win their mixed contests.

#### SUMMARY

**Women's Singles**—Popp (SJ) def. Nelson (SM); Zoepffel (SJ) def. Meyer (SM); Fischer (SJ) def. Rarnhart (SM); Lander (SM) def. Sutfin (SJ).

**Men's Singles**—Ehly (SM) def. Kendall (SJ); Webb (SJ) def. Ito (SM); Gay (SJ) def. Prutor (SM); Bolderman (SM) def. Nickel (SJ).

**Women's Doubles**—Cauthorne and Breslin (SM) def. Sutfin and Fischer (SJ); Zoepffel and Popp (SJ) def. Smith and Hosking (SM).

**Men's Doubles**—Bruni and Fischer (SM) def. Nickel and Fairley (SJ); Kendall and Webb (SJ) def. Clifford and Manley (SM).

**Mixed Doubles**—Kohlmoos and Gold (SJ) def. Helsel and Whalen (SM); Von Hacht and Sevilla (SM) def. Fischer and Fairley (SJ); Daba and Iwarntura (SM) def. Wilcox and Wilson (SJ); Turner and Uhrhammer (SJ) def. Jones and Hinz (SM); Striplin and McMaster (SM) def. Lemke and Silva (SJ); Nelson and Hittinger (SM) def. Zoepffel and Nickel (SJ); Sutfin and Rideout (SJ) def. Wilber and Kurtzer (SM); Ralto and Leibbrandt (SM) def. Popp and Webb (SJ); Meredith and Hunt (SM) def. Ford and Fosberg (SJ).

**Central Pharmacy**  
Professional Pharmacists  
STUDENT RATES  
ON PRESCRIPTIONS  
217 So. First St.  
Hotel Montgomery Bldg.

## CLERICAL ERROR GIVEN AS REASON; ENDS SEASON

### Bill Hern, Bill Parton, Ken Hornlein Wind Up 'Collegiate' Play

Stanford and San Jose State golfers did not go through with their scheduled golf meeting Saturday morning—due to a clerical error, says Stanford.

#### NOTIFIED

Coach Walt McPherson and

his squad were notified that the matches were off by the Stanford officials, who gave the clerical error as their reason for calling the meet off.

## FEATURE BOUT

### Pete Bolich Vs. Joe Derelict

Pete Bolich, former Spartan boxing great, is beginning to question the value of his college education, according to his brother, Bill.

Pete spent four years in the San Jose State college Police school, taking boxing and self-defense courses in order to be well-prepared for his career.

As a member of the Mayfield force, Pete eagerly anticipated his first opportunity to practice his college training on some poor unsuspecting victim.

At last came the call—a belligerent drunk was causing a disturbance. Pete eagerly answered the call, to find a one-legged derelict lying in the gutter.

## DTO, SGO Lead Interfraternity Cage League

Basketball games in the interfraternity intramural league last week left the SGO and DTO teams in the lead with four wins each. Hawaiian club thumped APO's, 45-26, in a tilt Thursday, while Alpha Eta Rho drew a forfeit from Gamma Phi Sigma.

Wellington's 15 points for APO failed to bring victory against the high-scoring combination of Al Moniz, with 16; Joe Morris, 13; and Sol Williams, 14, for the Hawaiian outfit.

SGO's tie for supremacy was brought about by Al Newlove, former captain of the San Mateo junior college casaba team; Frank Lovoi, Babe Inman, Norman Tharp, Doug Roebuck, Tony Shelton, Irving Taggart and Milton Bachman.

Contributing to DTO's success were Frank Olson, George Edwards, Ray Vidler, Bob Payne, Buzz Perego, Don Anderson, Jim McAuley, C. Anderson, Leroy Hill, Earl Paullas and Dick Payne.

On the intramural softball front, interest will be focused on the fray between Bombastics and Carroll's Cuties, who are tied for first place with five wins and no losses. The encounter will be the final half of a contest that was rained out a few weeks ago.

Barnes and Yeerts (SM) def. Spangler and Kendall (SJ).

**Popular Swing Records -**  
10c Ten cents each 10c  
**CALIFORNIA RADIO SHOP**  
New and Used Radios  
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588 West San Carlos Col. 3036

## Annual Wrestlers' Dinner This Week

Spartan wrestlers officially end their season Wednesday afternoon and evening with the annual squad banquet, according to Coach Eugene Grattan.

At this time the presentation of the Roumasset award made annually to the wrestler most nearly typifying the character, scholastic attainment, and ability of the late Robert Roumasset will be made. Sam Della Maggiore was last year's winner.



OUR DELICIOUS  
CAKE DO-NUTS

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-at-

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DO-NUT SHOP**

125 South Fourth St.



## Orchesis Plans Spring Program In Men's Gym

New dance techniques in accordance with the seating arrangement of the audience will be used in the annual spring program given by Orchesis, women's honorary dance society, June 5 at 7:15 in the Men's gym, announces Miss Marjorie Lucas, adviser.

Spectators will be seated circularly above the gym floor, adding emphasis to the grouping and floor pattern of the dancers.

Simple basic costumes will be used with effects gained by lighting the areas which the dancers use. Mr. Wendell Johnson of the Speech department, and Peter Mingrone will do the technical advising.

The Men's Dance group will join with Orchesis on one number which will be taken from the play "Masses and the Men" to be presented by the Speech department June 12.

No admission will be charged for the program but entrance to the show can be gained only with a ticket. Tickets will be available Thursday in the Women's gym or from members of Orchesis, announces Miss Lucas.

## MALE QUARTET SINGS TONIGHT

The Musketeers, campus male quartet, will sing tonight for a banquet dinner meeting of the San Jose Building and Loan Association, given at the Elk's club, announces Carlton Lindgren, one of the quartet.

The group sang Wednesday night at the St. Paul's Church Methodist dinner, and also appeared on the KGO Uncle Benny Walker hour last Monday night.

Members of the quartet are Harry Harter, Bob Gleason, Harvey Browning, and Carlton Lindgren.

## COLLEGE FLYING CORPS GAINS RECOGNITION IN AMERICA

By KEITH BIRLEM

Slipping into the San Jose State college airport with little more than the whir of its sixty-five horsepower motor and several brief press notices, the newly-purchased third unit Taylorcraft monoplane is really making strides and not news.

Five years ago, a similar type plane of the latest design roared in with the acclaim of many who considered this twenty-member club idea a revolutionary move and a daring step into a youthful field.

The first club-owned aircraft flew into the same field that today would be unrecognizable as the present scene of a tower-controlled airport with traffic conditions of a main line sky depot.

And so with the arrival of unit three of the San Jose State college Flying club creating little more than a lifted eyelid, local collegians may consider that aviation has arrived with the silver-blue monoplane.

For when local flying has reached an extent where the purchase of a new plane is no longer news, it must be accepted.

Close to nine planes affiliated with the college will soon be able to be in the air at one time and with the Cubs and Crafts led by the CAA advanced flying Ryan forming a Spartan Armada, San Jose takes its place as one of the leading collegiate exponents of the ozone.

On the ground, Sparta has not been dormant. Along with the regularly established academic courses and CAA ground instruction and flying clubs, Alpha Eta Rho, the first national aviation fraternity, has seen fit to establish at San Jose State its Eta chapter in the group of seven leading American colleges.

## PSYCHOLOGY FUN

Last Saturday the Psychology department entertained its faculty, student assistants, staff members, departmental majors, and friends at a picnic at Sealcliff, stated Dr. J. C. DeVoss, chairman of the picnic.

At the picnic, which lasted all day, the guests enjoyed swimming and various beach games.

### NOTICES

Lost: One Epsilon Nu Gamma pin. If found, return to the Lost and Found or Bob Colley.

Junior Orchesis: There will be no more meetings this quarter.

—M. Lucas.

## Two Art Majors Exhibit Paintings

Water color paintings by two San Jose State college art majors will be exhibited in Palace of Fine Arts building at the Golden Gate International Exposition, according to Louis LaBarbera of the art seminar.

Owen Welsh and Seymour Locks are the two students having work accepted. The exhibit is open to all California artists in all media. Only 200 out of 1500 entrants have been selected.

Both entries were formerly exhibited at the annual water color exhibition at the San Francisco Museum of Art last April.

Ceramics work by instructor Herbert Sanders will also be exhibited in the Palace of Fine Arts, LaBarbera said. Sanders will exhibit specimens of his work made in his ceramics laboratory class.

## LIBRARY

(Continued from Page One)

sacrifice the proposed elevator for the library or part of the equipment. "We decided to keep the elevator," Miss Backus declared on her return, "and buy the equipment as the need for it arose."

Construction on the new library will begin before the first of July, according to an announcement by the Sacramento officials.

Low bids were made by the following firms in the bidding for the new college library: main construction, Carl N. Swenson, San Jose; electrical work, Roy Butcher, San Jose; plumbing, A. J. Peters & Son, San Jose; heating and ventilation, M. R. Carpenter, Sacramento. The majority of the low bids were submitted by San Jose firms.

### NOTICE

Der deutsche Verein meets tomorrow night, 8 p.m., Room 155. Academic status does not restrict attendance.—Rab.

## LA TORRE FOR 1940 GOES TO PRINTERS

With all material, photographic and written, in the hands of the printers and press runs started, the 1940 La Torre is 32 pages on its way to completion, according to word received from the printers late yesterday.

The 144-page annual edited by Bill Laffoon is expected to make its debut on the campus between June 7 and 12. Date of distribution will be determined by the speed of the printers and the time necessary for binding the yearbook, which this year features a natural color cover from a water color sketch by student artist Seymour Locks.

Comparison of the 1940 La Torre with its 1939 predecessor shows that although the latest edition of the annual is eight pages smaller, it has more pages of candid shots of informal campus life, featuring nine pages of candid shots against the five of its predecessor.

The 1940 yearbook has two pages of Sneak Day, four of Spardi Gras, two of Revelries, and five of music; where the 1939 edition had one page of Sneak Day, three of Spardi Gras, one of Revelries, and four of music.

In addition, the latest La Torre features a great number of informal shots in sections which formerly did not have any.

With enlarged sections on baseball and track and more football action pictures, the Laffoon-edited yearbook's coverage of the year on Washington Square is more complete than that of any previous edition, according to Publications Director Dwight Bentel.

## Art Student Returns To Outdoor Haunts

Returning to their usual spring haunts, art students of Instructor John French's drawing and composition class are adding a familiar touch to the spring scene by spending their class hours outdoors sketching scenes about the campus.

Equipped with boards, sketching pencils and dark glasses the student artists have set up their outdoor class room in various spots throughout the city. Part of their class work is to sketch different types of architectural subjects such as the City Hall and the City Library.

Present scene of class activities is in the City Hall park.

## Following People See Co-op Boxes

Will the following people please look in their co-op boxes: Margaret Adair, Madeline Byrnes, Irene Beaudikof, Lois Bennetts, Eleanor Crow, Clesta Fiack, Dorothy Gordon, Leoleon Helton, Katharine Hubbard, Louise Jaycox, Gertrude Janssens, Elizabeth Kilbourne, Gwyneth Lee, Virginia Mason, Mildred Pipes, Anne Plummer, Evelyn Sturdavant, Virginia Stagers, Marie Tschatter.

## NOTICES

Will all those students who plan to do student teaching during the 1940 autumn quarter please make application with Mary-Ethelle Schweizer in the Education office, Room 161, as soon as possible.

Will all students who took Observation-participation during the fall of 1939 please call in the Education office this week for the mimeographed copy of the material which they prepared at that time.

—Emily DeVore.

## Newly-Elected AWA Counselors Meet At Installation Dinner

## Job Office Needs Student Photos

It is imperative that all teacher training candidates seeking positions through the Appointment office have their pictures on file in the office, according to Secretary Edward H. Haworth.

As regards those who have already filed pictures, if there is any doubt as to whether or not the original supply has been exhausted, a check with the office should be made at once.

The following do not have pictures on file: Elizabeth Baker, Lois A. Prante, Barbara Lundell, Mildred Moore, Delphia Phillips, Molly Burmester, Veda Vogt, Richard Nolte, Jack Lewis, Mary Stull, William Crawford.

## YWCA Presents Classics Program

A musical program made up entirely of modern classics will be presented by the Music Arts committee of the YWCA tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Little Theater.

The program will combine the talents of both faculty members and students, according to Leona Uhl, chairman of the program. No admission fee will be charged.

Included on the program will be baritone solos by Wendell Johnson of the Speech department, accompanied on the piano by William Erlendson of the Music department; selections on the piano by Erlendson; selections on the bassoon by Zeanette Cupich; numbers by a string quartet under the direction of Miss Frances Robinson of the Music department; and songs by the women's glee club led by Alma Lowry Williams of the Music department.

## Lost Articles Still Unclaimed

Numerous articles lost during this quarter by students and faculty members have been turned in to the Information office, according to Bill Evans, Information staff member.

Articles found include clothes, books, pens, pencils, umbrellas and other items.

Anyone who has lost anything is urged to come as soon as possible to claim the items.


## A. W. A.

(Continued from Page One) Warren, assembly director; Jane Desmond, Student Union chairman; Marcella Smith, play day director; Jo Butler, high school chairman; and June Gross, AWA luncheon chairman.

CONVENTION SITE Mary Ellen Ward has been named chairman for the national AWS convention to be held at San Jose State college next year, AWS President Audrey Morrell announced last week.

### NOTICE

Men's dance group meets tomorrow at 6:30 in the Women's gym.



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Newly-elected members of the council of the Associated Women's Activities will be honored at an installation Banquet at the Hotel Sainte Claire tomorrow night.

Beginning at 6:00 with the installation ceremony open only to present AWS cabinet members and the new AWA council the affair will conclude with a dinner at 7:00 in the main dining room of the hotel.

Representatives from all women's organizations will attend the dinner, Chairman Lella Gulmurt announces.

Any other women desiring to attend may buy sign-up tickets for 88 cents in the Controller's office.

Council members to be honored are Ruth Burmester, Billie Starrett, Marcella Smith, Annette Zaepffel, Eva Seko, on the recreation cabinet, and Audrey Edna Abbott, Jean Ellsworth, Jo Butler, Jane Desmond, Alice Good, June Gross, Jerrie Jurras, Beverly Roberts, Barbara Jean Wallace, and Jean Warren of the social service division.

## Utilities Official Talks Tonight

William C. Smith, official of the General Electric Co., will give an illustrated talk tonight at 7:30 in Room S112 to members of Epsilon Nu Gamma, engineering frat, announces Richard Worthen, president of the club.

Subject of the talk is "Recent Advances in Electrical Engineering". Slides will be shown along with the speech. Special guest of the evening will be the San Jose Engineers club. Anyone interested is cordially invited.

Mr. Smith is the first of two speakers to appear at the fraternity's public meetings this quarter.

## AWARDS

(Continued from Page One) Doane, Juanita Hadfield, Gaye Van Perre.

Rally committee—William LaBee, Bill Gurnea, Don True, George Walsh, Leonard Baskin, George Ford, Rueben Tuttle.

Spardi Gras—Bob Payne, Reed Surber, Grace McGrady, Bill Ragio, Fred Hauck, Chauncey Benvenuto, Charlene Winn, Floyd Allen.

Spartan Revelries—Bill Van Vleck, Al Aiton, Peter Gill, Jeanette Medved, Harlan Wilder, Mary Traub, Crawford Gates, Helen Smith, Sheldon Taix.

Debate—Leroy Troutner, Leonard Bock.

Spartan Daily—Fred Merriek, Bart Maynard.

La Torre—Bill Laffoon, Bill Reagan, Alberta Gross, Lucille Johnson. Miscellaneous—Verne Williams, Sid Webb, Royal Scott, Dorothy Eder, Fernando Taggawa, Ben Johnson, Bruce McClelland, Gerry Fitzgerald.

Student body card committee—Bill Hern, Dick Uhrhammer. WAA—Virginia Moore.

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